

Europeans Think He'll Resign Nixon Rumor Fuels Dollar Crisis

LONDON (AP) — Gold soared to record prices in Europe today and the U.S. dollar dropped to new lows as a result of speculation that the Watergate scandal would force President Nixon to resign.

In Zurich, gold shot to a record \$113 an ounce, up \$7.50 from Friday's close and \$2.50 above the record set there last Tuesday. Swiss banks, which buy and sell for Middle East oil interests, international corporations and wealthy individuals, have been active in the gold market in the past two weeks.

In London, the world's biggest bullion center, gold was traded at \$112.50 an ounce, up \$7 from Friday's close. The previous record in London, set last Tuesday, was \$111.

The dollar, meanwhile, hit record lows in Frankfurt and Paris and weakened sharply in most other European centers.

In Paris, the U. S. currency sank to 4.4050 commercial francs, below the lows of the February monetary crisis when the dollar was devalued. One banking source said while the talk that Nixon might resign was only rumor, "the market is extremely nervous and inclined to react to the wildest rumors." In Frankfurt, the dollar dropped to 2.6430 marks.

In London, the pound jumped more than 2 cents, trading at \$2.5742 by midmorning, up from \$2.5512 late Friday.

The dollar was also weaker in Zurich and Milan. In Zurich it bought only 3.12125 Swiss francs, compared with 3.1485 at the

close Friday.

Gold broke past \$100 last week in a surge of speculation partly triggered by the Watergate scandal and fears that it would undermine President Nixon's plans to control inflation in the United States. That wave subsided by Thursday, the price of gold began to decline and the dollar improved.

The trend was reversed at the opening of the markets today after a weekend during which some British newspapers carried speculative stories that the scandals in Washington might force the President to resign. Some dealers said the markets were

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



TENSE TALK: President Nixon and Virginia Gov. Linwood Holton have a private talk Saturday after Nixon gave an Armed Forces Day speech in Norfolk. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Courts Can't Erase School Lines

Justices Evenly Divided On Integration Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — An equally divided Supreme Court today affirmed a lower court order that held federal district courts powerless to cross school boundaries in pursuit of desegregation.

The decision came in a case from Richmond, Va. There was no opinion from the court and no word as to how its members voted. An equally divided court automatically affirms a lower court decision.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., a long-time member of the Richmond school board, did not take part in setting up the four-four split.

In January of 1972, U.S. District Court Judge Robert Merhige Jr. ordered the predominantly black Richmond city school system combined with the predominantly white systems in neighboring Henrico and Chesterfield Counties.

In June last year, the U.S. Circuit Court at Richmond, in a 5-1 decision, disagreed with Merhige and reversed his order. The issue of metropolitan desegregation, has not been settled by the court's action today. Similar suits are pending in such cities as Detroit, Atlanta and some nine other cities.

The split-court decision is not binding in those cases. Today's one-sentence action by the court read simply, "The judgment is affirmed by an equally divided court."

Unassured is the impact of the court vote on the school busing issue on Capitol Hill.

Antibusing action had been brought to a virtual standstill pending court action in the Richmond case.

Raiders Of Draft Office Acquitted

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A jury has acquitted 17 persons of charges stemming from a raid on a draft board even though the defendants admitted participating and FBI agents caught many of them at the office.

Members of the federal court jury were not immediately available for comment on the verdict. But it was believed that testimony from an FBI informer and the trial judge's comments about "over-reaching participation by government agents" were major factors in the decision.

The seven men and five women returned the innocent verdicts in U.S. District Court on Sunday, the fourth day of their deliberations in the case of the "Camden 28."

The acquittal was greeted by shouts of joy and applause from friends and relatives of the 17 Vietnam war protesters, who had been on trial since Feb. 5.

"I believe that this trial was one of the most important ever held in this country," said defendant Robert Goad, 23, of New York.

Another defendant, Joan

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



VICTORY: Father Ned Murphy gives the clenched fist salute to supporters in the Camden County, N.J., courthouse after the "Camden 28" was found not guilty of draft board raiding charges Sunday. Father Murphy was one of 17 defendants acquitted by the jury, which deliberated for four days in considering evidence from the 1971 raid on the Camden Selective Service office. (AP Wirephoto)

Public Debate Pointless, Prosecutor Taylor Tells Circuit Judge Byrns

Berrien County Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor issued a statement this morning, saying he would not engage in a debate in the press over charges leveled against him last Friday by Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns.

Taylor has been out of town in the interim since the judge's lengthy letter appeared in this newspaper.

Judge Byrns accused the prosecutor of maladministration of the affairs of his office. The blast came in the wake of a court case dismissed by the judge because an assistant prosecutor was not prepared to go to trial. Taylor was quoted in the paper explaining that defendants in two scheduled trials had absconded from bail that day and witnesses were not on hand when the third case came up "unexpectedly."

In the wake of Taylor's public explanation, Byrns—presiding judge of Berrien Circuit Court—sent the prosecutor a letter, which Byrns also made

public. After chiding Taylor for "past public excuses which seek to shift responsibility," the judge told the prosecutor that lagged administration in his office is costing the public money. He told Taylor "your office needs major administrative reforms."

Following is the full text of the public statement issued today by Taylor:

"To my knowledge, it has always been the practice of the Circuit Judges of the County, as elsewhere, to conduct discussions of Court procedure outside the public media. For reasons unknown to me suddenly one judge has departed from this tradition and has, without my prior knowledge, released a very lengthy letter to the press concerning the Prosecutor's Office. This letter was published by one local newspaper."

"It would be easy, and it is very tempting, to answer, point-by-point, the allegations of that letter, but to do so would

be to engage in a senseless debate in the press which could only serve to further diminish public confidence in the Court system."

"I am sure that the public recognizes the demands and pressures placed upon those whose responsibility it is to conduct the affairs of criminal justice. The system is far from perfect, it has its flaws, both in the Courts and in the lawyer's and prosecutor's offices. To deny that is ridiculous, but to debate each of these in the press is equally pointless."

"One can also understand, I am sure, that under these pressures and problems, at times those charged with this tremendous responsibility may feel prompted to speak without due reflection. I fervently hope the Prosecutor's Office has never been, nor will it be, tempted to do likewise. It will not in this case."

"I therefore, will not com-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

'Wet Bet' Hoppiest Frog In Whole U.S.A.

Leonard Hall of Lafayette, Calif., watches his frog "Wet Bet" in midair at the Calaveras county Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp, Calif., Sunday.

During competition "Wet Bet" won the contest with a leap of 17 feet, four and three-eighths inches. Watching in the background is Mark Twain look-alike winner Wally Seiler of Alliance, Neb. Twain was the author who wrote the immortal story of "The Celebrated Frog of Calaveras County."

"Wet Bet" earned \$300 for his owners —

Hall and Bill Proctor, also of Lafayette. Proctor, an airline pilot, and Hall, a real estate broker, have been entering frogs in the Jubilee for 16 years and have finished in the money nine times. Proctor said "Wet Bet" hails from a pond near Bakersfield, Calif.

The annual jumping contest, which attracts entrants from Australia to Ireland, is patterned after the frog competitions staged by the 49ers back in the days of the Gold Rush. There were 66 frogs in the finals. About 5,000 persons watched the hops in 90-degree weather.

Hot Debate In Legislature Over Public Employee Fee

By PATRICK CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A controversial bill that would give unions increased financial clout with public employees is sure to get another tough going-over in the Senate this week.

The measure, which stirred angry debate when it came to the floor last week, would let public employers such as local police and fire departments agree with unions that nonunion members have to pay "fees" to the unions.

In effect, that would mean that local government employees who choose not to join unions must help pay for the union operation.

The cost of the fee would equal the union dues.

If passed by the legislature and signed by Gov. William Milliken, the bill could affect employees in dozens of municipalities where labor unions negotiate contracts with local officials.

Milliken "is pretty neutral on the question at this point," said a spokesman for the governor.

The state's 55,000 employees who come under civil service would not be directly affected by the law, said John Doyle, executive secretary of the Michigan State Employees Association.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Oscar Bouwma, R-Muskegon, also would force parties in contract negotiations to report the progress of collective bargaining to the State Employment Relations Commission 60 days before the contract expires.

The commission could appoint a mediator if the dispute remains unresolved a month before contract expiration.

Senate debate last week swirled around objections to nonunion

members contributing through "fees" to partisan political war chests of unions.

"This bill is a back-scratching approach to politics," said Sen. Donald Bishop, R-Rochester.

Bishop and Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, are expected to renew their battle to limit the use of the "fees" to negotiating expenses.

Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, who supports the bill, said excluding nonunion members from contributing to the unions political campaigns "fails to grasp a basic point of Democracy—majority rule."

The House this week may take a final vote on a "shield law" for newsmen, another issue wracked by division.

A number of states have moved to adopt laws protecting newsmen's sources as a result of court decisions that open the way for grand juries and other investigative bodies to demand more information from newsmen.

Rep. Dan Angel, R-Marshall, said the bill would offer no real protection to newsmen and labeled it "a fraud."

But Rep. DeForrest Strang, R-Sturgis, who contended only 10 per cent of news articles are fact, wants no protection granted unless reporters' names appear above their stories.

The Governor will keep a close eye on how lawmakers handle his budget this week.

Budget measures passed or under discussion already run about \$111 million more than Milliken recommended and an aide said the Governor may demand belt-tightening in other areas.

"He's pretty firm on his feelings about what total state spending will have to be," the aide said.

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Sandals are in at Edison's!

Adv.

Jailed Mexicans Agree To Leave U.S. On Own

The U.S. Border Patrol Sunday booked 11 men at Berrien county jail on charges of illegal entry into the U.S. following an investigation in the southwestern Michigan area.

The 11 were identified as Mexicans ranging in age from 17-45. Most were reportedly in their 20's.

Armand Sallurelli, district director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Michigan, said the men are not being deported, but were being given an oppor-

tunity to leave the country on their own.

He said all 11 had signed forms agreeing to leave. Sallurelli explained that the arrests are a technicality, and once the men have left the country, they can apply to reenter the country through the proper channels.

He said some of the men were arrested on farms, but the majority were arrested in the Benton Harbor area, where they had been working in factories.

The men were to leave via bus for Mexico today.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

It's A Busy Spring On House-Selling Front

Chances are the nation's realtors will find little time this year to observe National Realtor Week, which began yesterday. They'll have their hands full attending to their work of acting as go-betweens in the transfer of real estate. Spring traditionally is a busy season in the private housing market, and this year's may be one of the busiest ever. For a variety of reasons, people all over the country are rushing to buy houses, and price seemingly is no object. Southwestern Michigan is no exception.

Rising land, labor, and materials costs have pushed the price of new housing sharply upward. But instead of discouraging buyers, the inflationary trend seems only to egg them on. Many of those looking for a house to buy are convinced that prices are bound to increase further and that higher mortgage interest rates are inevitable. They probably are right. Philip C. Jackson Jr., of the Jackson Company, Birmingham, Ala., warns (U.S. News & World Report, May 14, 1973): "There is a real threat that if money continues to move out of thrift institutions, we may run out of money for home mortgages at any price."

Burgeoning "no growth" sentiment in many areas of the country also contributes to the current house-buying

mania. Housing construction in some parts of suburban Washington, D.C., for example, has been hampered by a moratorium on new sewer connections. And residents of certain partially developed areas have expressed hostility toward new housing tracts that would increase traffic and school congestion—and, eventually, taxes.

The buyer of a new home—especially if it is his first—expects it to be trouble-free. Such is not always the case. Complaints about shoddy workmanship have reached the point where consumer advocate Ralph Nader can assert that, "The housing issue is going to be in the Seventies what the auto issue was in the Sixties. There is no question about it, no question at all." Nader favors the creation of "a government-owned agency, completely independent of private industry, to test and certify building products and techniques, to experiment with new construction methods and to establish a national building code to be adopted by any local government requesting federal funds." A worthy proposal, to be sure. But operating on the assumption that quality exacts a price of its own, the Nader plan probably would put housing costs even farther out of sight if it were adopted.

See America First-- But Make Reservations

Seeing America first is a blandishment to both the balance of payments and national pride. But don't get caught in the rush. Remember as you drive off in your mobile camper for that long-awaited vacation in a national park that millions of other families are on the road, trying to see America before you do. After driving all day, you may arrive at a national park only to be told that the camping sites are full. And you'll drive to the nearest town and spend the night in a motel — if they have any room.

The thus rebuffed camper gets no sympathy from conservationists. They feel that the annual deluge of people into the national parks is bad for the parks and a degraded experience for the visitors. What's at issue here is a question of definition. Should national parks be places of physical recreation, or pristine areas where a pace-worn populace can re-establish its relationship with nature? The Park Service appears to believe that the parks should provide both experiences.

In the mid-Fifties, the Park Service

undertook what was called "Mission 66" — a \$725 million program of road building and park development that was completed in 1966. Thus the parks became, in the words of writer Gladwin Hill, "a maladjusted Disneyland."

Yet according to the Park Service, only 5 per cent of the national parks are "developed." Beyond the paved trailer lots, crowded campsites and blaring radios are wilderness areas which the visitor can get to only on horseback or by foot.

The Park Service is now putting the capstone on Mission 66. As of yesterday, campers may reserve themselves a campsite in any of six national parks—Acadia in Maine, Yellowstone and Grand Teton in Wyoming, Yosemite in California, Grand Canyon in Arizona and Everglades in Florida. The computerized booking is handled, appropriately enough, by American Express Reservations Inc. You can almost hear the park purists grinding their teeth.

U.S., Japanese Business Phone Gap Is Closing

In addition to all their other problems, Japanese and American businessmen are separated by a "telephone gap."

It's more than a matter of language differences, or the fact that Americans say "Hello" and the Japanese say something like Moshe Dayan's first name repeated twice in rapid succession.

The Japanese prefer to conduct their important business matters on a face-to-face basis and use the telephone merely for handling minor details.

Americans, on the other hand, routinely make major deals over the phone and confirm their verbal agreements in writing later.

Now, however, the gap is being closed, at least from one side. Japanese businessmen in Honolulu are attending a new international management school to learn how to use the telephone in the American way so that they can deal more effectively with their counterparts in the United States.

The instruction is being given by the Hawaiian Telephone Co. as part of a five-month course conducted by the Japan-American Institute of Management Science, established last year by a large Japanese manufacturer of computers and communications equipment.

Japanese businessmen have been doing all right as it is, "telephone gap" or no. Wait until they learn how to wield the instrument with the verve of a Lyndon B. Johnson or Martha Mitchell.

Their Boy!



MORRIS

GLANCING BACKWARDS

NAME TOP GRADS AT LAKESHORE

— 1 Year Ago —

Donna Poschke has been named valedictorian and Sandra Hand salutatorian of the Lakeshore high school class of 1972.

Donna, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Poschke, 848 Kimmel street, Stevensville, was the recipient of the \$4,000 Whirlpool scholarship. Sandra, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hand, 5641 Donald street, Stevensville, is a member of the National Honor society and the National Thespian Troupe.

GOES WITH ROMNEY TO WASHINGTON

— 10 Years Ago —

Frederick S. Upton, St.

Joseph industrialist, will be among a group of 48 Michigan leaders in business, industry and other fields, accompanying Governor Romney to a National Press Club speech at Washington, D.C., on Wednesday.

Upton is a director in Whirlpool corporation and retired a few years ago as its treasurer, and is also president of Memorial Hospital. Romney will be the first Michigan governor to address the Press Club while holding office.

tions in the Hitler line and in vigorous advances are driving the Nazis back along the entire lower half of the Italian front to yet a third defense wall, it was announced today.

Headquarters declared the Germans now were "being forced back upon the switch line" running southwest from Pico in the center to Terracina on the coast — a pull-back that would make a wide swing of the southern Nazi front to the southwest from Pico as a hinge.

NO RAIN SEEN — 39 Years Ago —

The weather bureau offers little promise of drought relief, forecasting only light rains in the midwestern and central states.

TO SPEAK — 49 Years Ago —

W.A. Preston, Civil War veteran, will speak on his war experiences when he addresses the local Boy Scouts at a meeting in the Congregational church. Parents are invited.

BIG DAY — 59 Years Ago —

Tomorrow will be one of the biggest days in history for Berrien county and St. Joseph county, Ind., when over 2,000 Wolverines and Hoosiers put into practical form their enthusiasm for good roads by improving the highway between Niles and South Bend. It is expected that the entire eight miles will be covered during the day. Farmers will cease work in the fields and give the day for public cause.

NEW WALK — 83 Years Ago —

A new walk with railing has been placed running diagonal to the bluff near the depot to accommodate that part of the city between the bluff and the beach.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

THANKS FOR ART SHOW

Editor,
I would like to take this time to thank and compliment Mrs. Katie Bloom, art instructor for the Benton Harbor area schools for the very fine art exhibit held at the Benton Harbor high school May 11th, 12th and 13th. It was a pleasure to walk the halls and see all the fine and different art work done by our children and other students and to see the children at work doing various art.

Again, thank you Mrs. Bloom and everyone else who helped for making this possible and let's do it again. You and these children are great.

Mrs. Otto H. Dettman
Lynch Street
Benton Harbor

URGES PROTEST OF TAX LEVY

Editor,
Taxation with no limit or voter choice, in every school district and city in the state of Michigan. That is what the taxpayers in all cities including Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Lansing or in Howell will soon have in common with the over taxed Detroit property owners.

It is now a recorded fact that for the first time in Michigan history, the Michigan legislature has voted to allow the Detroit school district the power to levy a 2 mill property tax and a 1 per cent school district income tax without voter approval. Your state senators and state representatives have given this unprecedented tax power to the Detroit school board despite the fact that Detroit voters have turned down school millages several times.

If you allow the Michigan legislature to give away this new kind of tax power to the Detroit school board without a public vote, then the next time this same kind of tax can not only be made bigger, but also it can be given to every school district in Michigan. There is still time for tax-

payers from all cities to take action before it is too late. Each taxpayer, home owners association or senior citizen club should write a letter of protest against property tax or income tax without voter approval. This letter of protest should be written at once and addressed to the Judges of the Michigan Supreme Court, Lansing, Michigan.

The Michigan Supreme Court has been asked to rule on the legality of these taxes, and some time this June there is expected a court ruling as to whether it is constitutional to levy these taxes without voter approval. Your letter of protest to the Supreme Court is urgently needed to stop this run away taxation and tax inflation.

There is one more form of protest against the arrogant misuse of legislative taxing power. It should be directed against the whole Michigan legislature which gave in to the unreasonable money demands of the Detroit school district.

During this last year, Mrs. James Beckett of Grand Rapids has been conducting a petition drive to change the Michigan Constitution so that the voters can vote to limit and control the salaries, fringe benefits and junkets of the senators and representatives, who keep spending your tax money without your approval. Any one, or any group who wants to help control our spendthrift legislature should write for petitions to "Legislative Amendment Committee" in care of Post Office Box 1934, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49501.

Stanley Lechert Jr.
6178 Oldtown
Detroit, Mich.

Fatal Crash

WOLCOTTVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Robert J. Mansmith, 33, of Constantine, Mich., was killed Sunday when his car went out of control and rolled over on Indiana 9 about two miles north of here, police said.

Bruce Biossat

Nixon 'Crosses'

Connally On Role



WASHINGTON (NEA) — There are reports that President Nixon confounded John B. Connally by formally announcing his "informal" role as part-time adviser.

When Connally walked away from his private conversation with the President some days ago at Key Biscayne, it is said to have been his understanding that he had agreed to serve him not only unofficially but also inconspicuously. He did not anticipate a White House announcement.

He is reported to have promised Mr. Nixon to be in Washington often enough, and long enough at a time, to be "physically available" for quiet, private consultation.

The nearest parallel was the way lawyers Abe Fortas, Clark Clifford and James H. Rowe served the late President Lyndon Johnson in the early days of his White House tenure. He was heavily dependent upon their counsel, but in those days they all remained totally in the background — with only close president-watchers aware of their key role.

Having this understanding of what he would be doing, Connally saw no need to detach himself from his law firm or from the several corporate boards on which he was serving. After all, none of those who were giving Johnson on-the-telephone-at-midnight service felt it necessary to give up their private law practices.

The White House announcement changed all that, even though Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler made it clear the former Treasury secretary would serve without pay and have no "operational responsibilities."

Since Connally's law firm represents oil interests, Ziegler said he was sure the President would not consult him in oil problems and "would in any discussion eliminate anything that would involve conflict of interest."

Nevertheless, a storm broke over the conflict of interest issue. Critics rose to the attack. The nation's Republican governors, meeting in New York, sounded lmp in their defense of the Connally situation, even as one veteran governor's aide privately excoriated the President for "moral blindness" and arrogance in bringing the big Texan into the fold in the thick of the Watergate mess.

Connally's response of course was quick once he was in the exposed position. He took a leave of absence from his firm and got off the corporate boards.

If my sources are correct, then Connally seems clearly to have been crossed up by the President's decision to make their "consulting arrangement" public.

The presumption would have to be that Mr. Nixon, desperately eager to reassure the country he is cleaning house and surrounding himself with new men free of possible Watergate taint and impressive in sturdy ability, could not resist using Connally for openly supportive purpose.

As an interesting sidelight, the word is that Connally at Key Biscayne had reportedly turned down all offers of cabinet or other official administration posts, before he agreed to make himself available as an unpaid consultant.

Marianne Means

Women Gain More Clout In Congress



WASHINGTON — There are now 15 women in Congress, not many in proportion to the numbers of their sex in the population, but so many that they have begun discussing informally the idea of organizing their own Congressional caucus.

They would like to improve their political clout, and speaking with one voice on important issues might help that.

But they are not going to stampede into anything soon. They are concerned that the interests of their widely varying Congressional districts might conflict so often they could not agree on enough major questions to make organizing a caucus worthwhile.

Black members of Congress who organized into a caucus several years ago have this problem and it has made the group largely ineffective on all but clear racial issues. They could not even agree recently on

a united position for the rent control bill, which presumably would have greatly helped low income, black families.

A natural ringleader of the women's caucus would be the House's newest female arrival, Lindy Boggs, who was elected in New Orleans two months ago to replace her late husband, Majority Leader Hale Boggs, who disappeared in an Alaskan plane crash last fall.

Rep. Boggs is a genteel Southern lady who likes feminine things like mascara and pink pastel suits and who would never be caught swearing like Bella Abzug or telling slightly off-color stories like Elizabeth Holtzman. She also happens to possess one of the sharpest political minds on Capitol Hill, which is assisted by the fact that she is on a friendly first-name basis with every powerful chairman and Congressional leader.

Rep. Boggs, however, is wary of a women's caucus. She is an adamant supporter of equal rights for women (although because of her Catholic district she is opposed to liberalized abortion). But she believes that women can be more effective in working for women's causes as individuals integrated into the Congressional body than as a separate entity set apart from their male colleagues. She does feel that the Congresswomen are automatic allies on many issues and ought to coordinate their efforts informally when they can. "I don't like the word 'caucus,'" she says. "I'd rather say we were a women's force."

The hottest women's issue in the House this session is a dispute over whether to include the 1.8 million maids and household workers under minimum wage protection for the first time. The House Labor and Education Committee has approved a bill that would raise the minimum wage to \$2.20 an hour, which is roughly what domestics earn in metropolitan areas but considerably more than they are paid in rural areas.

BERRY'S WORLD



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Summer Employment For Youths Sought

Some 13 businessmen and women are calling on twin city area employers to find summer jobs for disadvantaged 16 and 17-year-olds.

The job hunt, chaired by James Coleman, personnel manager for Clark Equipment Company's Construction Machinery division and Warren

P. Mitchell of Mitchell Real Estate in Benton Harbor, is aimed at giving area youth the chance to make money for spending and to stay in school.

It's coordinated by the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Michigan Employment Security Commission, Model Cities and the Area Resources Improvement Council.

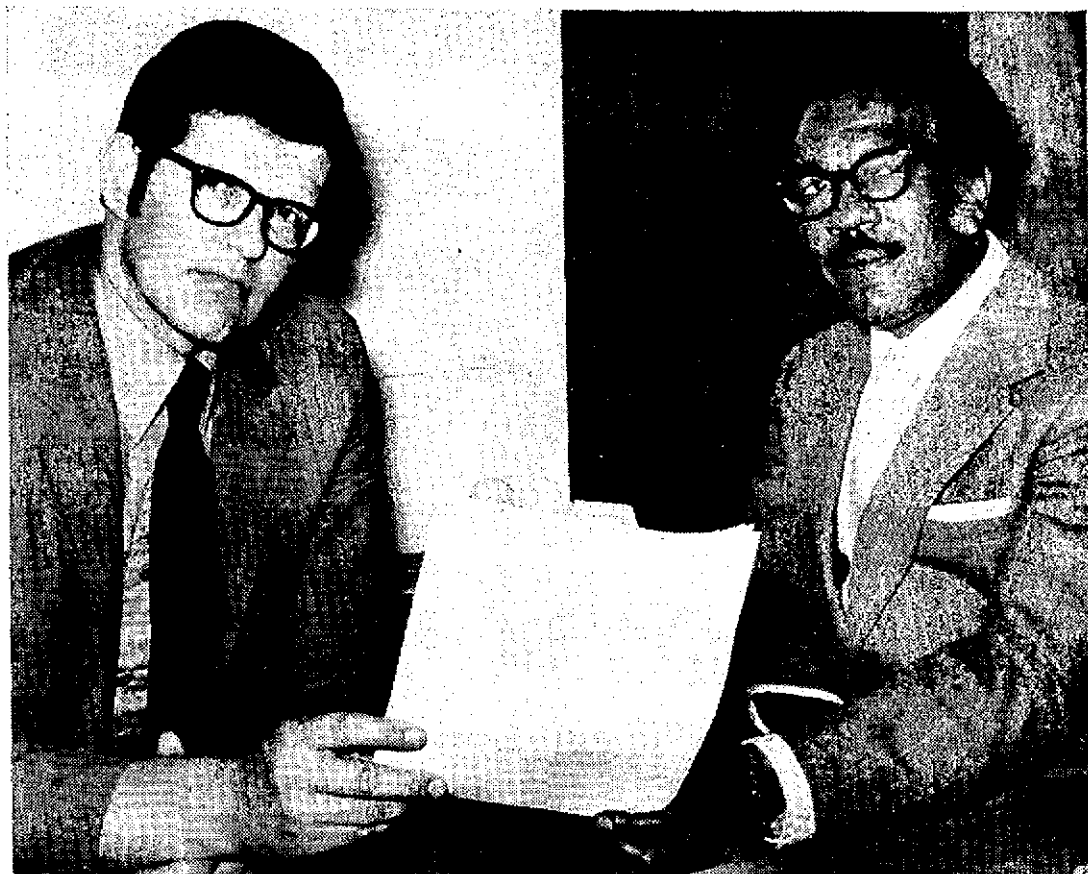
The hunt is in its seventh year. The 13 job solicitors can tell potential employers about hiring minors and work permits.

Coleman and Mitchell said the kinds of jobs open to minors has increased due to cooperation of the Department of Labor.

Youngsters seeking summer work can obtain registration applications at the county social services office, 1134 South Crystal avenue, Benton township; the WIN office, 297 East Main street, Benton Harbor; the Model Cities employment service office at 722 East Washington street, Benton Harbor; and the Model Cities Neighborhood Center, 509 Territorial, Benton Harbor.

Applicants will attend a job orientation session on awareness of responsibilities, appearance, punctuality and work attitudes before being put on jobs. Sessions will be conducted by Robert Bertweil of MESC and Harold Bulger, Chamber manpower director.

Orientations are scheduled at 6 p.m. May 29 at Bard school and May 30 at Benton Harbor high school, with a make-up session May 31 at 6 p.m. at Seely McCord school.



HEAD JOB HUNT: James Coleman (left) and Warren P. Mitchell jointly chair a summer employment program for disadvantaged 16 and 17-year-olds.



CHAIRING TRIP: Former State Sen. Harry Litowich (left) and Joe Carver are co-chairmen of local Chamber of Commerce fifth annual trip to Lansing to meet state officials. Buses roll from Benton Harbor on Thursday.

Chamber Planning Annual Pilgrimage

Community business, professional and industrial leaders will "meet, greet and lobby" with the governor and top state officials Thursday on the fifth annual Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Lansing trip.

Former State Sen. Harry Litowich and Joe Carver have been named co-chairmen for the trip, according to John Banyon, Chamber vice president of governmental affairs.

It offers community business, professional and industrial leaders the opportunity to meet Gov. William Milliken, his staff and other legislative and agency representatives to learn state plans and influence legislation in areas of concern, Banyon said.

Trip buses will leave the Benton Harbor Sears store parking lot at 11:15 a.m. Thursday, Banyon said.

The Twin City delegation will attend two discussion sessions at the Olds Plaza hotel, the first at 3 p.m. and the second at 4.

The first, on methods of effective lobbying, testifying and making contact with state agencies, will be conducted by Fred Thomas, Chamber vice president for economic development, with resource personnel George VanPeltsem, president of the Michigan Manufacturers association, and Sen. Robert VanderLaan (R-Grand Rapids), senate majority leader and Republican caucus chairman.

The second, on state highways and transportation, will be

moderated by Marvin Rendel, Chamber director, with John W. Knecht, Jr., administrative assistant from the state highway department. Knecht will report on progress and status of state highway projects in the twin cities area and Berrien county.

After the two sessions, the Chamber delegation will tour the Michigan Manufacturers association new facilities, then join with state officials at a reception at 6:30 p.m. in the Olds Plaza.

Special guests will be Gov. Milliken, Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley, Sens. Charles Zollar and VanderLaan, Reps. Harry Gast, Jr., Ray Mittan, DeForrest Strang, and a host of others.



HONORS GRADUATE: Martha Ann Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Cramer, 570 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, was graduated Saturday magna cum laude from St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind. Miss Cramer majored in biology. She was inducted into Kappa Gamma Pi, a post-graduate honor and service society. Miss Cramer was salutatorian of the class of 1969 at the former Benton Harbor St. John's high school.

Horses Get Extra Exercise

It was a good day Sunday for getting in some fishing, soaking up some sunshine—or even for walking horses.

Samuel Guidice of 5117 Red Arrow highway, Stevensville, did the latter, but not by choice.

St. Joseph police said Guidice, 42, was driving along Lake Shore drive, north of Hill-top road, with two horses in a trailer he was pulling, when a trailer axle broke. Police said the mishap, shortly before 8:30 a.m., caused the trailer to overturn on its side. The trailer broke free of the car in overturning, police reported.

Guidice was unhurt, and, aside from a bruise, the horses were okay also, police said.

Police said Guidice told officers he would walk the horses to his home, a distance estimated by police to be about four miles.

Ten Killed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ten persons, including four involved in two separate accidents, have died as a result of weekend traffic accidents in Michigan, according to The Associated Press and State Police.

BH Residency Ordinance May Be Adopted Tonight

BY RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

The City of Benton Harbor will be the home of all its future municipal employees, if a long-sought residency ordinance is adopted tonight.

The city commission is expected to act on this ordinance tonight, along with two others of major impact.

One is a sign ordinance that would ban real estate, political and other signs from private yards, and the other is a home disclosure ordinance that would require sellers of houses to disclose vital structural or other defects.

Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh, chairman of the legislation-finance-personnel committee, said Sunday that agreement to act on the three proposals was reached during a workshop session of the entire commission last Thursday.

Mayor Charles F. Joseph today is visiting mayor at Albion while Albion Mayor Victor Burstein is in Benton Harbor, during the mayor exchange day phase of Michigan Week.

The proposed residency ordinance would not affect present city employees, who may reside outside the city.

Flaugh said the ordinance means simply that all new employees must reside in Benton Harbor. Employees who are hired in the future, but who reside outside the city when hired, would have to move into Benton Harbor, as a condition of employment. Flaugh said the moving time limit would be six months from the date of initial employment.

The only current residency rule is in the city charter, and it requires the city manager and all elected officials to live in the city.

Residency has been a bone of contention in Benton Harbor for many years. The basic argument for residency is that city employees are paid from city tax money and should live where the taxes are paid.

It was reported that in bygone years, Benton Harbor employees were required to reside in the city. There were reported difficulties in securing enough employees to fill jobs, and a 10-mile residency limit was instituted. This enabled employees to reside within a radius of 10

miles from the city. This limit raised recent confusion, when no one could pinpoint the start of the 10-mile lines. Whether the center point was city hall, the four corners, or 10 miles from any city limit line was never established.

In 1969, lower courts ruled that local residence laws were unconstitutional, and about 15 present Benton Harbor employees moved further than 10 miles. Both the Michigan and U.S. Supreme courts in 1971, ruled that residency laws are enforceable for government

employees. The sign ordinance is aimed particularly at real estate "for sale" signs. It is felt that a great abundance of such signs can have a panic sale effect on the city.

Flaugh said that the new ordinance will not prohibit the display of such signs in windows of houses.

Flaugh said the home disclosure ordinance will spell out details for relating basic defects and what steps can be taken by any buyer, who is not properly informed.



BLAZES GUT STORE AND SHED: Benton township firemen were summoned to quell two fires at Roy's grocery store, 234 Burton street, within about three hours of each other Saturday. Benton township police and fire officials said they were investigating in an attempt to determine causes. First fire, at 7:40 p.m., destroyed a pump house (pictured above) adjacent to store. Firemen were called back to address at 11:05 p.m. when fire broke out in store. Firemen said both structures were destroyed. (David Arndt photo)

Catholic Schools Register Students For Fall Term

Registration will continue through May 30 for students who will enter grades 1, 2, 3 next fall at Lake Michigan Catholic school. Parents should register students at Lake Michigan Catholic primary school, St. Bernard's, Fairplain, with Sister Anne Frye, principal.

If sufficient interest is shown by parents, a kindergarten may be started. Parents should inform Sister Anne Frye by May 30 if they intend to send kindergarteners next fall. Registration is \$25 a family which is applied toward tuition.



PLANE TRIPPED UP: This Piper Tri-Pacer was damaged Sunday when it attempted to land at Watervliet airport and landing gear hit electrical wire about 50 feet from beginning of runway. State police at Benton Harbor post said the plane was forced off course, and landed to side of strip, hit a tree stump in field and flipped. The pilot, Floyd C. Schneider, 47, of 1517 Norton road, Benton township, who sustained a cut forehead, told troopers he made his landing approach too low. The accident occurred at 8:40 p.m., and plane received damage to propeller, cowling, landing gear, wing strut and wing. Owner of plane is James B. Fox of South Haven. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Neighbor Helps Free St. Joe Man

An 18-year-old St. Joseph man was rescued Sunday when a car slipped off a jack, pinning his right arm between the tire and tire well.

St. Joseph police said Maurice Crandall, 18, of 1331 Bernice avenue, was rescued by a neighbor Ronald Peo, 121 Margaret place. Crandall was treated at Memorial hospital for a bruise on the left forearm.

Crandall told police he had jacked up the rear of his car to change a tire in the driveway of his home when the jack slipped. Peo then arrived to free him.

Junior Achievers Award Banquet Wednesday Night

Junior Achievement of Blossomland, Inc. will hold its first annual banquet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the D.A.N.K. (German American Congress) hall, 2651 Pipestone road, Sedus township.

Awards will be presented to Junior Achievement mini-companies and individuals from the Twin Cities and Lakeshore area judged outstanding in local or national competition.

Featured speaker is Robert Van Zandt, national training director of Junior Achievement, whose topic is "Youths' Challenge."

Van Zandt has served as executive director of the Junior Achievement programs in Danville, Ill., and Battle Creek, Mich. In 1971, he joined the national Junior Achievement headquarters and is responsible



ROBERT VAN ZANDT
Banquet Speaker

for five training programs involving 225 staff members.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Area
Highlights

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, MAY 21, 1973



Three Oaks Crash Kills Niles Woman

NEW TREASURER: Appointment of Bobby Rodgers, 23, of 13129 Wilton road, as New Buffalo city treasurer has been announced by Bernard Taylor, city manager. Treasurer is city employee in New Buffalo. Rodgers has been assistant treasurer for two months, gets \$110 weekly salary. He is 15-year resident of New Buffalo, attended New Buffalo high, courses at Lake Michigan college.

THREE OAKS — A Niles woman was killed near here Sunday when her car smashed into a utility pole and rolled on its side, pinning her beneath it. State police at New Buffalo said the accident reportedly occurred when the victim swerved her car in an attempt to avoid hitting a car she was passing on US-12, a mile east of Three Oaks.

Two passengers in the car told police that the car being passed began drifting into the passing lane, causing the

driver to veer to the left and lose control of the car. It did not stop, they said.

Police said the car was a black over brown car pulling a

13 Auto Deaths
in Berrien
County in
1973

boat trailer with a white boat on it. The driver, they said, was being sought for questioning.

Police identified the victim as Mrs. Michael (Sandra Lynn) Snyder, 22, of 2615 US-31. She received multiple injuries and was pronounced dead at the accident scene by Dr. John A. Valantiejus, New Buffalo, Berrien deputy medical examiner.

The death was the 13th recorded so far in traffic this year on Berrien county roads, compared to 21 by this date last year.

Passengers in the car were identified as the victim's sister, Glenda Baker, 16, of 116 Emmons street and a friend Diane Carpenter, 16, of 411 Harger street, both of Niles.

Police said the passengers were treated by a physician as a result of the crash, but not hospitalized.

The death was the 13th recorded so far in traffic this year on Berrien county roads, compared to 21 by this date last year.

She was born on June 27, 1950, in Olney, Ill. She married Michael K. Snyder on Dec. 21, 1969, in Niles. She was a beauty operator at the Four Flags Beauty Shop, Niles.

Surviving in addition to her husband, Michael, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Baker of Niles; a sister, Glenda Baker of Niles; a brother, Jerry Baker of Niles.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Halbritter funeral home, Niles, with the Rev. Robert Treneary officiating.



STEAM ENGINE AUCTION: Bidders and spectators cluster around one of 25 steam engine tractors sold at auction near Dowagiac Saturday. Engines, part of Earl Marhanka's collection, sold for between \$100,000 and \$250,000, with bids on individual pieces as high as \$25,000. Crowd was estimated at 5,000. (Mike McDonough photo)

No Nuclear Danger Seen For Big Lake

ANN ARBOR — Even assuming the worst "allowable" radioactive environment permitted by the Atomic Energy Commission, fish life in Lake Michigan will not be damaged by radioactivity from nuclear power plants' operation on the lake.

This was the conclusion of an exhaustive study made by Environmental Research Group, Inc., of Ann Arbor, a firm of researchers, analysts, and consultants on environmental problems, and made public today by the organization's president, Dr. Richard A. Copeland.

The final phase of a five-year study of Lake Michigan that is considered to be the most extensive chemical analysis of any body of water in the United States, the Environmental Research Group, Inc. work was co-funded by six investor-owned electric companies with nuclear plants either in operation or under construction at Lake Michigan sites. They include Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, whose 2.2-million kilowatt Donald C. Cook Nuclear Plant is under construction at Bridgman.

"Our analysis confirms findings of the first two phases of the study that there would be no danger to the lake and its organisms from anticipated radioactivity discharged by nuclear plants in operation or under construction around it," Dr. Copeland said.

The study did not cover the thermal pollution or warm water discharge from atomic plants into the lake.

Dr. Copeland said the recently completed third phase of the

study concentrated on fish that were likely to be caught for eating or sport, or fish that played a direct and major role in the food chain of the lake.

The initial study, conducted by the Great Lakes Research Division of the University of Michigan, inventoried radioactive materials in the lake and measured present radioactivity levels. The Environmental Research Group directed the second segment of the study which determined the distribution of 35 chemical elements, in Lake Michigan water, sediment, and the three levels of organisms that are a major source of food for fish — phytoplankton, zooplankton, and benthos.

To process the huge amount of data involved, Dr. Copeland noted that ERG developed a unique, automated analysis program believed to be the most advanced neutron activation analysis system commercially available in the United States. The system completely automates the analytical procedure and eliminates the need for computer punch cards and the transfer of magnetic tapes to distant computers. This materially reduces the chances of computational error, he explained.

"The chemical baseline study of Lake Michigan that we have just completed is a prototype of what is needed," Dr. Copeland emphasized. "Now, if another study of Lake Michigan is conducted in the future, we would be able to determine whether any deterioration had taken place and immediately institute steps in halting the deterioration."

Tractors Sell For \$100,000

Cass Auction Goes Bigtime

DOWAGIAC — Auction sale of one of the world's largest collections of antique steam tractors drew a crowd of some 5,000 people and bids as high as

\$25,000 Saturday at the Earl Marhanka farm, M-51, north of Dowagiac.

On the auction block were some 25 steam engine tractors

and 50 stationary engines and antique farm implements Marhanka has collected at his Wren Oaks farm. The items brought a total of about \$100,000, according to auction officials.

Bidders, some 300 strong, came from 34 states, Canada and Mexico.

Marhanka, a Cass county businessman, says he sold the steam tractors because he was running out of room. He retains a 700-foot-long building full of antique gasoline tractors and trucks dating from 1907.

Handling Saturday's sale was the Kruse Classic Auction company of Auburn, Ind., the firm that recently sold Adolf Hitler's car for \$153,000.

Drawing top prices were a 1912 Rumely 40 horsepower steam engine, \$15,700; an Avery 40 horsepower steam engine, \$14,300; a Harrison "Jumbo" steam engine, \$6,700; and a Reeves steam engine, \$5,000.

The highest bid of the day, \$25,000 came on a 1913 Case 110 steam engine. Marhanka reportedly is seeking a bid of \$35,000 for the big Case, and has given the bidder, an Ohio man, till today to decide if he is willing to cough up another \$10,000.

The Case 110 was the largest

tractor ever produced by the Case company.

All steam engines sold Saturday dated from between 1910 and 1930, and had been restored to running order.

With sale of his steam collection, Marhanka will now concentrate on gasoline engines, which he says are more diverse

than steam engines. He also notes that some of the gasoline powered equipment doubles in value every year.

Besides the sale, another reason for Saturday's big crowd was that the auction was one of the few times Marhanka's collection has been open to the public.

Big Lake Up 14 Inches

Lake Michigan, at the end of April, was 14 inches higher than it was at the same time last year, the Lake Survey Center reports, and predicts the lake level will rise two more inches by the end of May.

The Survey Center, a department of the Detroit district, Army Corps of Engineers, noted the level of Lake

Michigan is 22 inches above its long term average and 33 inches above the 10-year average.

The Center also noted Lake Superior was about the same as it was a year ago, that Lake St. Clair is 16 inches above the April 1972 level; that Lake Erie was 18 inches over last year and Lake Ontario 28 inches above the April, 1972 level.

Hartford Bands Present Annual Concert Tuesday

HARTFORD — Hartford school bands will present their annual May concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, in the middle school-high school gym.

Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students. Family price is \$3. Senior citizens will be admitted free.

Proceeds will go toward expenses of sending the high school band to the National Cherry Festival July 11-15 in Traverse city

where the band is scheduled to march in three parades and play several concerts.

The concert will include selections from the beginners band, sixth grade band, stage band, middle school band and high school band.

School officials said students under high school age must be accompanied and must sit with an adult. Nursery will be provided for children under school age.

Reward Out For Killer Of Puppies

DOWAGIAC — A \$50 reward for information about a person who allegedly ran over three puppies with a truck, in Dowagiac last week has been offered by the Cass Humane society.

Mickey Shaffer, society secretary, said today the society will pay the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver of a truck who stopped on Clybourn street early Thursday morning, took three puppies from the back of the truck, put them on the pavement, and then drove the truck back and forth over them.

A resident notified authorities. The truck was described as a farm-type stake truck.

WATER STUDY

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The Great Lakes Basin Commission said Friday it will conduct a \$1.9 million study of Wisconsin's Fox-Wolf River Basin provided it can pry the money loose from the federal government.

State Auto Club Cancels Dividend

DETROIT (AP) — The Automobile Club of Michigan has raised rates to its 1,058,000 policy holders by cancelling a nine-month-old 5 per cent policy dividend.

The new rates have been in effect since May 11, officials said Saturday.

"Our financial projections indicate to us our rates aren't high enough to afford to pay the dividend any longer," officials said. Rising costs and more accidents were blamed for the increase.



NANCY NICHOLSON
Valedictorian



LINDA DILLEY
Salutatorian

Honor Graduates At South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Nancy Nicholson is valedictorian and Linda Dilley salutatorian of the 1973 L.C. Mohr high school graduating class, Principal Adrian Slikkers announced today.

Miss Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nicholson, 956 Hazel street, South Haven compiled a 3.914 grade average on a four point system.

Her activities have included participation in the chorus, band, pep band, the yearbook, student senate, Spanish club, orchestra, girl's athletic club and pen club. She also served as a teacher assistant and was a member of the prom and Christmas ball committees. Miss Nicholson plans to attend Olivet college.

Miss Dilley is the daughter of Mrs. Varnum Dilley, Marwood drive, South Haven. She compiled a 3.829 grade point average.

She has served as a teacher assistant and was a member of the senior women's club, ski club, Future Teachers of America club and the girl's tennis team. She plans to attend the University of Michigan.



GOING FOR A FIRST: David Butts of Lakeview Gard school in St. Joseph crosses the finish line just ahead of teammate Robert McAffee in the 300-yard run at the regional Special Olympics track meet run Saturday at Dickinson Stadium. More than 200 athletes

from Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties competed in hopes of earning a trip to the state meet June 1-3 at Mt. Pleasant. (Staff photo)